since, determined to withdraw and leave them withouther opposition. In one of the houses adjoining oils they had confined a number of men whom they prelibly seized, and drove them around in carriages, g them at the several polls.

ELEMENTH WARD.

Teformers at this ward turned out in strong force, the opening of the polls showed by their determanner that they were prepared to preserve the at all hazards. The first disturbance that occurred a attempt on the part of a man, armed with an axe, away the railing protecting the window of the where the polls were held. He was promptly rein his attempt by Thomas Morris and Lambert 75, Eags., who were immediately arrested by the on the charge of breaking the peace and conveyed

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The police looked on very quietly, with an apparent desire occasionally to make it appear as if they were doing their duty. Shortly before twolve o'clock, a parcel of mee, headed by Kernan, made their appearance from the Twentieth ward. The right side of the railing was soon demelished, and they were about resorting to other violence, when Dr. John Hanson Thomas, one of the Judges, called upon the citizens and police to preserve order, and take off parties disturbing the peace. His remarks were received with the cries of "Oh, you Snakes!" The reformers modistally rushed up, and clearest the stand. The police seized one rowdy, who soon escaped, and some of the most motorious resumed their position as challengers. The reformers and then, generally speaking, the innocent were arrested, and the guilty remained. Sergant Hobbs acide efficiently, as far as our observation extended, but he was not properly supported. The reformers were police were not doing their days. But five warrests were made, and then, generally speaking, the innocent were arrested, and the guilty remained. Sergant Hobbs acide efficiently, as far as our obse

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voral "awks" were placed on exhibition on the steps to e house immediately fronting the polls, and the attorn of gentlemen passing was called to them with a fifcant look on the part of drunken rascals who had a in charge.

in charge. e polls were closed with a prolonged yell of "O! you ces," a discharge of pistels, and cheers for Davis, in excreed with cries of "The Eleventh and Twentieth is all's right this time."

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Twinders ward were disgraced by the presence a parcel of strange rowdies, who it was understood re from Washington. The voting was slow, and the owners in the early part of the day were but iew in mhors; between eleven and twelve o'clock they apred in stronger force, and their presence acted as a ck upon the rowdy element. No serious disturbance ke place during the morning Several gentlemen at apting to vote the reform ticket were driven away, and one instance, a gentleman requesting a policeman scort him to the polis, was quietly told that he was nown to him, and he could not interfere. As a genething, if any one was arrested, it was an innocent ty, and the guilty ones gloried in their protection a wrest. Sergeant Bartholew was in command of the ce.

police.

During the afternoon the voting was much brisker, and a few reform votes were polled, although voting the reform ticket was attended with much annoyance and danger. Police officer George Bailey acted in the most efficient manner, and deserves much credit for his attempt to keep the peace. His services were of such a nature that his superior officer considered it his duty to write him a note requesting him to retire from the polls. But few arrests were made, the officers evidently being mable to discover what was apparent to very one else.

write him a note requesting him to retire from the polls. But few arrests were made, the officers evidently being unable to discover what was apparent to every one else, that if the polls were cleared of the rowdy element surrounding them, the voting would progress quietly. Between three and four o'clock a gang of rowdies, preceded by a carriage containing four retilans, passed the polls, shouting "O, you Harper's Ferry." The back drove rapidly down Eutaw street, and when near the New Market engine house a discharge of pistols took place, which attracted the attention of persons around the polls to that locality. A police officer present remarked, "That it was nothing serious; only the boys enjoying themselves;" or, in more pointe phrase, the "innocent play of freemen's spirits."

Several parties from the Eleventh ward visited the polls during the day, and met with a cordial reception from the "Americans on guard."

The polls were held on Sharp street, near German, with a dozen policemen, in charge of a sergesant who ought to feel ashamed of himself. Up to ten o'clock the voting was pretty regular, but a band of desperadoes got around the polls and swore that the d—d reformers should not vote. The police could easily have cleared the place, but they would not. They looked on the seene with apparent indifference. A number of respectable, gentlemen were assaulted with a brutality that seemed to know no bounds, and some of them carried to the station house, whilst their assailants were allowed the largest liberty. All attempts at opposition were abandoned before one o'clock, and for the balance of the day the clubs in charge and the police had it all their own way. The following statement, addressed to us by Dr. Williams, will show the troatment he received by the police and the authorities:—

Williams, will misso an extension of the satisfaction of a state the flower many and the satisfaction of t Dr. Williams had a pistol in his pocket, but made no attempt to draw it, as he was so suddenly surrounded. It was, however, taken from him at the station house.

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SOURMENTH WARD.

The polls of this ward were removed to Baltimore street, mear Green, and the officers commanded by Sorgeant Hough. Shortly after the polls were opened a riot occurred, and a young man named James Johnson, but better known as Sonny White, a bricklayer by trade, was shot in the head, the ball penetrating the brain through the nose. He is about twenty-two years of age, and was removed to the Western Police station, where Doctor Baxley was called in. He probed the wound, but could not find the ball, and states that is impossible for the party to live. Mr. William Stiles, residing on South Howard street, was shot in the leg and arm, and was assisted to his house by several gentlemen. A man named Harris, also residing on South Howard street, was shot in the leg; also a man named Dully. Mr. Henry Starr, son of Mr. Wesley Starr, was also shot in the leg. He was taken to Miller's Hotel, and the ball extracted by a physician.

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The particulars in the case of Johnson are as follows:—About the time the polis opened, a number of reformers appeared and evinced a determination to stand their ground, and permit the voters of the ward to have free access to the ballot box. But a few minutes clapsed, however, before a disturbance occurred, and Gregory Barrett, an officer of the Maryland penitonitary, with other kindred spirits, made an attempt to take pessession of the polis. Sergeant Hough resisted them, and declared that it should not be done. Barrett was permitted to act as a challenger, but the disorder increased, and whilst Hough was exerting himself to remove a lawless character from the crowd, several pistols were fired, and the deceased was seen to fall. The excitement now was great and attended with additional firing of pistols, one of which teek effect in the right ieg of Daniel Duffy, who took refuge in a house on Baltimore street, near Paca. At this juncture some one in the crowd cried out that Duffy was the man who shot deceased. Mr. John T. Bishop, constable, proceeded to the house and found Duffy in the act of eramining his wounds, two balls having entered lists a billy and a revolver, one barrel of which had been discharged, were found in his peckets. He was taken in custody and locked up in the Western police station, proparatory to committal to jail. He would have been taken there during the day, but the officers anticipated an attempt to rescue, and deemed it safest for the prisoner to remain where he was. At a late hour isst night he was sminited to jail upon the charge of shooting the decoased to ten or twelve years past he has been employed as a light watchman at the Eulaw House, where he is spoken of as one of the most trustworthy men.

Soon as Johnson fell to the ground he was removed to a room in the police station and the services of Doctor as a contract the police station and the services of Doctor

firmary, where the presence of his sisters. During the afternoon the body was placed on an undertaker's bear and removed to the residence of his mother on Pear street, near Chataworth, and will be buried therefore street, near Chataworth, and will be buried therefore.

Sceing the danger of his namer and proteor, are with a Starr, the reform clerk, resigned his pest.

PHYRIGHTH WARD.

The polls of this ward were removed from the corner of Hill and Hanover streets to No. 214 Light street, in the house formerly occupied by Joseph H. Edwards. The police were in charge of Sergeant Lumberson. We regret to record that the blood of one of the best citizens was asked before the polls were open— Ar. Adams Barklee Kyle, well known in this community as a dry goods merchant of German street, proceeded to the place with the intention of voting, and was attacked and shot whilst defending himself from a crowd of desperadoes. He was carried on a settlee to his residence, No. 28 Hanover street, and the services of Dootors Smith and Rich were availed of At noon he was supposed to be sinking. He is a single gentleman and highly respected. His brother, Mr. George H. Kyle, of the firm of Dinamore & Kyle, was also shot in the leg, and was conveyed to the same residence. His wound is not considered dangerous. A young man named Hiram Ford, engaged in the State to-basco warehouse, received a bal wound in the leg from a pustof balt, and a boy, named John Moran, was shot in the legs of the same residence.

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In relation to this lamontable occurrence we have been at pains to obtain the particulars, especially as there has been no judicial investigation in the case. It appears that the two brothers attended a meeting of the reformers on the evening previous to the election, when it was determined to meet at the Fifteenth ward polis at half-past eight o'clock the next morning. They proceeded to the polis and were met by a crowd, one of whom, named Jos. Edwards, approached Mr. George Kyle and insisted on having some reform tlekels, but Mr. K. declined giving them to him. Edwards then left, adding that Mr. K. could get plenty of tickets during the day. Soon after a number of the party approached, and one of them, using insulting language, knocked off his hat. Mr. K. struck the assailant a blow upon the head with a steel cano which was wrested from him. He was struck several times and knocked down, not until he drew a large dagger and stabbed one of his assailants in the breast. He then drew his revolver and, whilst upon the ground, discharged three loads, whilst his assailants continued the assaults. During the affair one of the assailants prosented a pistol close to his temple and fired, but he quickly changed his position and received the ball in the right shoulder. It struck the acromion, and passing under the shoulder blade, rested there. The pistol was so near that its discharge burned him very severely in the face. It was one of the discharges from Mr. Kyle's pistol which took effect in the leg of Hiram Ford. Mr. Kyle's position has the substantial of the same when he received the was one from the condition of his face than his arm. He is attended by Doctors Smith, Baltzell and McKew.

It was whilst his brother was upon the ground strugg

Mr. George Kyle exonerates Edwards from any blame in the matter.

Mr. Kyle breathed his last at half past nine o'clook last evening, surrounded by the members of the family and relatives. He was scarcely conscious after two or three o'clock in the afternoon. An inquest will be held this morning by Dr. Battee, coroner.

There were continued attacks throughout the day at the polis of this ward on the few reformers who attempted to yote, and the police here, as elsewhere, made no attempt to afford any protection. Gangs of the roughs from other wards were arriving, voding and departing throughout the day.

Dr. Charles H. Moore, residing on Hill street, was assaulted by a man named Voglesang, without the slightest provocation. He was standing near the Fifteenth ward polls, when the assailant walked up behind him and dealt him a powerful blow in the face.

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EXTERNIT WARD.

BUXINENTH WARD.

The polls were held at the corner of Camden and Eutaw streets, with Sergeant Pamphillon, with a dozen policemen. Some forty or fifty persons, not generally over twenty for years of age, crowded around the polls, and it was exceedingly difficult to get near the wincow. The police could have kept the space clear, but they did not attempt to do so, at least during the time our eportor was there. Mr. Theodore Woodail, an officer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was severely beaten at he polls. In the afternoon the polls were given up without reserve to the roughs, and they voted as often as they deemed it necessary.

SEVENTERNIT WARD.

Sergeant Chambors, in command of the police, and the polls held on the corner of Light and Heneretta streets. Here the same farse was being played all the morning. Some of the ruffians stood off and warned the opposition not to attempt to vote, adding that if they did so it would be at the risk of their lives. The police did nothing to protect voters, and at an early hour the reformers gave up all attempts to vote. Nearly all the votes polled were

be at the risk of their lives. The police did nothing to protect voters, and at an early hour the reformers gave up all attempts to vote. Nearly all the votes polled were put in by the disorderly parties surrounding the polls. Not over 200 legal votes were received during the day. Eight surface and the polls of this ward were held at the same piace as at the last election, on Hollins street, near Sokroeder, and the police were under the command of Sergeant Stanfield. At the very commencement of the voting a large body of lawless characters appeared and by their conduct prevented many of the reformers from exercising their rights at the ballot box. At times it was utterly impossible for the reformers to get near the polic, while a number were very severely stuck with awis. Soveral fist fights took place early in the morning, and Messrs. Foix and John McCurley were severely beaten by a gang of ruffians. A gang known as "Ittle Fellows" surrounded the polls, and immediately as any supposed to be going to vote the reform ticket approached, a signal was given and a system of pushing and crowding commenced which defeated overy attempt to get up to the window. John Deaver was arrested by the police upon the charge of assaulting and beating Felix McCurley. He was released by Justice Logan on giving security to answer a further examination. Henry W. Drakely was arrested by policeman Hogarth upon the charge of striking Deaver was beating Mr. McCurley. Justice Logan released him on security to answer.

NINETERNITE WARD.

examination. Henry w. Drakely was arrested by policeman Hogarth upon the charge of striking beaver over the head with a heavy cane while Deaver was beating Mr. McCurley. Justice Logan released him on security to answer.

Folis held at the corner of Saratoga and Fremout streets. During the early part of the morning the "natives" ralled in their strength, and but few of the reform party were at their posts. Whiskey drinking was largely indulged in, and the threats made use of were severe. Happily, they were not carried into execution. Sergant Gordon, commanding the police, was showing some disposition to protect voters, but any attempt to put in a reform ticket subjected the voter to abuse, rude pushing, and in some instances to mere serious violence.

During the atternoon the polis were in possession of the Americans; and the police force occupied a position on an adjacent corner. As far as we could ascertain, no one was seriously injured in this ward. The same course was, however, pursued in regard to arrests, the innocent being punished for the acts of the guilty. In one instance, a gentleman wishing to vote the reform ticket, was chased off by a gang of ruffans, one of whom followed in hot pursuit. A police officer present interfered, told the row-dy to go away, and remarked to the gentleman that he had better go bome.

TENEMIERH WARD.

Polis held in Orchard street, between Ross and Tessier. During the early part of the morning the voting in this ward appeared to be all on one side; but few reformers were present. Between 11 and 12 o'clock, however, the Reform men appeared in much stronger force, and the usual method of intimidating voters was resorted to by the Americans. Several gentlemen were knocked down, and no arrests made, and in one instance a gentleman, whose name we were, unable to ascertain, was badly beaten, and then conveyed off the ground by the police. Large parties of rowdies were frequently passing between the poling places at the Eleventh and this ward, and was evidently trepulsed. The polic

W. G. Craft, of the firm of C. Bailey & Co., Coarged with rioting at the Eleventh ward—in other words, endeavoring to protect himself.

Andrew J. George, of the firm of R. Edwards, Jr., & Co., arrested in the Third ward, and locked up in station house, for protesting against violence to a German.

Henry W. Drakely, of the firm of Drakely & Fenten, who came to the assistance of Felix McCurley, who was

Reporting yesterday was not at all pleasant especially to those who represented papers opposed to the peculiar sigle in which elections in Baltimore are measured in these days. A single instance of the experience of one of our reporters is worth relating. His errand was to obtain the reurns of the Twelfth ward. After knoping for some time at the door of the house in which the polls were held, it was at last opened, and is reply to his request for the returns he was informed with an east that they were not ready. Whilst this parley was going on two "roughs" approached the reporter and inquired his business. To the reply that he was a reperfec, he was told that he "mus"nt breeze so; that he couldn't come it in that way." A demand was then made that he should treat the crowd, and his generosity oxolied by a puncture with an awl. The reporter refused to "treat," and pistols and knives were drawn to intimidate him. Whilst the reporter was endeavoring to escape from his unwelcome company, a larger party came up and invited his captors to take a drink. This invitation they compiled with, and taking their prisoner with them they adjourned to a neighboring taveru. Here the reporter found two pilosmen, and between the party, and two of them stripped for a fight, one of them handing his arms to a police office who was sliting by the stove. In the confusion that ensued the reporter got out of the house, glad to escape without compromising his dignity by paying for he agents. ting by the store. In the confusion this ensued the t porter got out of the house, glad to estape without con promising his dignity by paying for his captors' liquo or getting his head broke. Whilst enjoying the compan of his captors, one of them informed him that he has voted only seventeen times in the Klewanth ward. Afte leaving the tavern our reporter admits that he made the "hest time" on record between the Twokth ward poll-and the American office.

The inquest on the body of Sunny White, the rowdy who was shot yesterday in the Fourtomth ward, is concluded. The verdict of the jury is that he was killed accidentally by a stray shot. There was se evidence to show that Duffy, who was arrested on the quarge of committee the contract of the contract o

mitting the act, had anything to do with it.

The inquest on Kyle is not especiated yet. The Central
Beform Committee have held a meeting, in which they expressed their "deepest indignation and distress at the
murder of their respectable and excellent fellow citizen,
Adam Barlie Kyle, Jr., at the polis of the Fifteenth ward," and also resolved to attend his funeral to-morrous morning, inviting all the lovers of law and order to unit

morning, inviting all the lovers of law and order to unito in the funeral procession.

Advance in Freights on the New York Railroads—Fall Business.
[From the Rochester Union, Nov. 1.]

This day the railroads advance their rates of freight on flour to New York five cents per barrel, and the Central rates to Albany are advanced in like proportion. The rate to New York is fifty cents—to Albany, Troy and Schenectady, forty-two cents.

The canal forwarders are doing their utmost, and still find flour accumulating on their hands. They are able to demand almost as high rates as the railroads. All the boats that are fit to navigate the canals, and some that are not, are now in use and at profitable prices, if they are not detained too much by breaches, sunken boats, sand bars and other obstructions. The cry is for boats from all quarters. Small boats to navigate the lateral canals are much wanted. We are told that the warehouses up the Genesoe Valley canal are filled to repletion with grain, such as barley, wheat and oats, and extravagant rates are paid to boats. We hear that fourteen cents a bushel has been paid for barley from ports twenty or thirty miles south of this to Albany. There is a short stock at the east, and now that navigation is liable to close soon, all are anxious to press supplies forward.

The railroads are carrying Western flour, upon contracts made some time since, at ruinously low rates, and have all they ought to do in that kind of business, we undorstand. It will take them considerable time after lake navigation closes to clear out the accumulations at Buffalo on their Western contracts.

Our miliers are now grinding from purchases of wheat made some time since, before the advance. When their present stock is exhausted they will doubtiess shut down, unless there is a change for the better in the markets. Indeed, some have all ready stopped or shortened hours for grinding. The milling business this fall has been active, and its influence has been felt in many departments of trade. The railroads a

Indian Outrages on the Santa Fe Route—

Murders on the Plains.

[Corrospondence of the Leavenworth Times.]

Brace Valley, Santa Fe Road, Oct. 10, 1859.

The mail from the West arrived here this morning, bringing the news of another horrible massacre by the Indians. The mail men found the bodies of four persons—three men and one woman—murdered and scalped, lying by the roadside. Around them lay scattered several letters, but as they were written in French no one in the party could read them, and it still remains to be ascertained who they were or whore they were from. Beside the body of the woman sat a dog, watching eagerly her face, as if to catch a smile or word of recognition. Encircling his neck was a neat collar, bearing the name of "Haase." The officer in command of the escort that accompanied the mail took the dog by force away from the place where they had buried the dead, and was bringing him in with the intention of keeping him, but when they had proceeded about twenty-live miles he escaped and started back towards the place from whence he had been taken. When the mail again passed, the faithful creature lay dead on the grave of his mistress. The troops took charge of the wagon and the goods that were left, and will take on the grave of his r rave of his mistress. The troops took charge o the wagon and the them to Fort Riley.

A correspondent of the Sacramento Union says:—Jo seph C. McKibben leaves for the East on the steamer of the 26th. He will attend to the settlement of Mr. Bro derick's affairs in Washington and New York.

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6-2 -LOST. A BLACK ITALIAN GREYHOUND, WITH PO. pale tan on her face and legs, a half ring of white on her seek, and white on the tip of the tail. Return to No. 16 Gramercy park, East Twentieth street. A SEWARD.—LOST, A SETTER BITCH, HIGHT months old, head and part of her body black, lega and tail white; lost from steamboat Keyport on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The above reward will be paid for her at B. and O. Rairoad office, 229 Broadway.

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\$20 BEWARD.—LOST, ON THE CORNER BLEECK er street and Brosdway, Nov. 3, a six pound black and tan Dog, with ears cropped and a silver plated collar. Any porson returning sold Cog to 253 Houston street, will receive the above reward and no questions sared.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 8, 1859.—WM. H. ADAMS, ESQ.—
Dear Sir—I must re-decline the nomination for Statismator, which you, as churman of a committee appointed for that purpose, tendered me last evening, on scholf of the People's, party of the Eighteenth ward. In communicating me decision, permit me to assure you thus I place a high value of these mark of coalidence from the independent voters of the district which I had the honor of representing in the last Lie gliniature. But as the republicans have selected another cand date for the same office, i feet that my party obligations an my sense of duty, alike first hard my compliance with the wishe of those whom you represent. Be pleased to conver to their sery thanks and believe me, with much respect, your chedical servant,

GEORGE OPDYRE.

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But all claims for such roward, not presented to the under-algaed in writing within twenty days after the conviction of such offender, shall be disregarded.

Given under my hand, at the Mayor's office,

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WORKINGMEN, RALLY, BALLY,—T. C. WITTEN BERG will address the workingmen on Friday evening WILLIAM E. ROBINSON—TWENTIETH WARD, ELE venth Assembly district, Ratification meeting this (Friday evening, at the Budson Exchange, corner of Treath avenue an libritich sixeed. Another mass meeting will be held to-mor row (Saturday evening), at Milleman's Hall, corner of Twenty sixth street and Seventh avenue, at which Hon. Fernando Wood, Mr. Robinson and others will speak. Seventh avenue, at which Hon. For

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teenth wards.—The members of the Democratic Republicas
Association of the Fourte Aldermanic districts are requested to
meet at Duryee's, corner of Catharine street and Rast Broad
way, on Friday evening, Nov. a, 17% o'clock.

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OTH WARD, SIXTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT LO Mass radiication meeting.—The democracy of the Nine teenth ward, and all others favorable to the nomination at Henry Arcularias for Member of Assembly, and the election of the State, County and Senatorial tickets, are requested to as semble en masse at the Four Mile House, on Friday evening, Nov. 4, at 8 o'clock, to respond to the nominations. The fol-lowing gentlemen have accepted invitations to address the meeting.—

Hon. Pernando Wood,
Hon. Daniel B. Taylor,
Bon. Thomas J. Munday,
Anson Herrick, Eeq.,
Charles T. Milla Esq.,
By order of the Committee of Arrangements.
JACOB BENDER, Chairman Assembly Convention.

ROBERT RAKLE, Chairman Assembly Convention.

N. B.—As this meeting is likely to be the only one in the Senatorial district, the friends of Richard B. Connoily acc, requested to attend. 21st WARD.

Fifteenth Assembly District nocratic Republican Nominat For Assembly, GEO. W. VARIAN, 20D WARD.—THE CITIZENS OF THE ABOYE named ward passed in German Democratio meeting, upanimously, the resolution to vote for Richard Councily, Esq., as Senstor, and for Peter Masterson, Eeq., as Member of the Assembly.

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